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## The Editorial Page

Someone once said that experience is the best teacher. Most youths are reluctant to believe this and feel that what is true for others is not necessarily true for them.

We're no different from the rest. When we began publishing seven issues ago, we had great hopes. What used to be was no longer to be. Let us now warn the rest of you dreamers, fellow youth - t'ain't so!

In journalism there are two general areas where one is open to criticism; in make-up and in content. We made mistakes in both areas at the beginning. Thanks to some immediate self analysis we were able to correct them - or at least we thought we had corrected them.

Most of the first mistakes were in the first area, technical ones; wrong size heads, cutlines, balance and lay-out. Some were grammatical, careless copy-reading, etc. In the second area, we had editorialized a few times in news stories. Most of this has been eliminated with time and experience.

Part of the second area where the paper is open to criticism is the editorial page. This page is one of opinion.

The opinions expressed here are from three sources: (1) the Editorial Board of the paper; (2) individual students who write to us; (3) the author of Daze and Knights.

All three sources are weighed differently so far as depth goes. The Editorial is well-founded in fact - that at least is our goal. Letters to the Editor are taken for what they're worth - one man's opinion.

Daze and Knights is taken with a grain of salt - humorous satire, sarcasm, wit and sharp jabs all appear here. The author may not use the column to place his personal gripes before the students. He uses everyday occurrences on campus, dresses them up and then presents them. His sources are the classroom, fellow students and personal initiative.

Certain groups on campus fail to see this. They take offense at any jab concerning them in Daze and Knights. Though they may have been given a front page spot in the same issue, they forget all about it when they read Daze and Knights. They fail to realize that the reader will evaluate them on the basis of the story on the front page and not on a joking reference in Daze and Knights.

Sometimes such groups are powerful ones, so much so that they attempt to silence comments on themselves through use of the innuendo, the cool approach, or out-right threats.

Professional newspapermen receive this sort of treatment every day. It's part of their job. Student newspapermen are also subject to the same treatment, which they accept as part of the game.

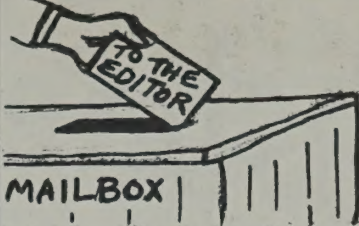
We hope that everyone on this campus sees and understands this. We're a student paper and subject to the same mistakes as are all youth. We make rash decisions sometimes, and suffer for it. Yet, though it may seem unfortunate at the time, it is valuable to us inasmuch as it can be checked off on the list, as just another case of experience, the best teacher.

Generally faculty and students have given THE MICHAELMAN excellent cooperation to this point. We have tried to reciprocate by publishing a paper all can feel is worthy of our college. That is our responsibility.

We're far from perfect yet, but before the year's end we expect to be publishing the best college student paper in Vermont.

Bear with us, ye faithful!

DAILY MASS 7:00,7:30



Gentlemen of Winooski:

We have our petty orators and literary geniuses. Why must they continue to denounce the spirit of the second year class and the inactivity of the Student Council? Please gentlemen, I am ear-sore.

Let us give with a little justice and critical evaluation of the problem at hand. Certainly we would not have functioned this long unless some good had been derived from our campus these many years. The problem lies with you and me. Someone is a deadhead. It's probably more of my fault than yours, but it's not too late to change.

Let's get out for the class plays, we all have a little 'ham' in us. let's play ball and make it to those club meetings. We can't all be introverts. There is that never-dying hope that as we get better so will the boys in the front offices.

This is my "two cents worth."

Paul Lanza '58

*The following release was received this week from the Fund of the Republic; while not indulging in politics, this newspaper believes the controversy should be aired fully. Following is the release:*

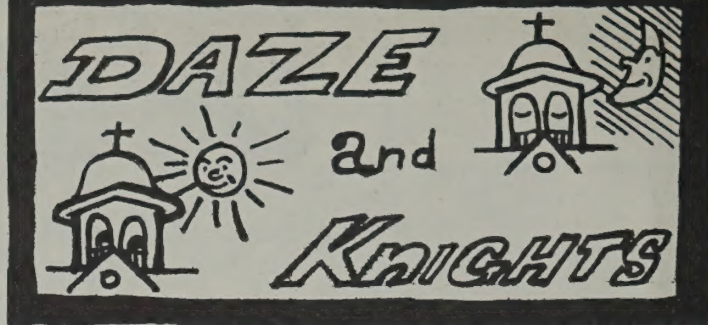
The Board of Directors of the Fund of the Republic considered the statement of Seaborn Collins, National Commander of the American Legion, in which he criticized the aims and work of the Fund. They were greatly concerned that he should be misinformed and should misinform others about such matters.

The Board has regarded the whole field of freedom and civil rights as the scope of the fund. From the very beginning the Board has recognized the menace of communism and has financed research on its nature and the effect it has on the community. At the same time it has concentrated on the areas in which civil liberties are being ignored in the fight against this menace. The areas on which the Board is concentrating are:

1. Restrictions and assaults on academic freedom;
2. Due process and equal protection of the law;
3. Protection of the rights of minorities;
4. Censorship boycotting and blacklisting by private groups;
5. The principle of guilt by association and its use in the United States today.

The Board has steadfastly pursued the objectives it set forth at the time of its organization. The Report of the Fund sets forth the measures taken to accomplish these objectives. The Board reaffirmed its faith in these and stated that it will continue the work in which it is engaged.

ERRATUM: Last week we stated the Outing Club had secured full privileges at the Taft Ski Lodge on the Stowe Side of Mt. Mansfield. We would like to change that to the following: The Outing Club had received permission from Mr. Craig Burt for the use this winter of one of the cabins of his Ranch Camp in Ranch Valley at Stowe, Vermont. Taft Lodge is a possession of the Green Mountain Club and is open for the whole public.



We wonder how many students on campus realize who the most popular fellow around is? Not liking to indulge in personalities, we'll content ourselves with giving you a few characteristics of the fellow: he's about 7' tall, and is about 3' wide. He's always available to one and all. Though usually on the sloppy side, he's the type of fellow who will console you when you've flunked a test, or have received a "Dear John." Though a few fellows spend only 6 or 7 hours a day with him, the majority spend up to 14 close to him. When you come back after vacation, he's here ahead of you, waiting with open arms to receive you. He's the best man around to meditate with. Without coming out in the open and giving you his full name, we can identify him to this extent - his last name is SACK.

Nice to see Miketown reverting to the native state on Hallowe'en in Austin Hall. But then it's always nice to see the old folks get out once in a while and live it up.

Students around here are notorious in going to all extremes when looking for the answers in the various courses. Seems the latest incident came last week when Jack Eaton was found missing on Ryan II at bed-check. Soon after Fr. Martel had returned to his room, and was about to place the "big X" beside Eaton's name, a scream was heard from across campus, and Fr. looked out his window to see what was happening. He immediately perceived a dark chubby figure dashing across the area, a short dark figure in pursuit. As the figures came closer, the leading one turned out to be J.O.E., with one of the S.S.E. habits in hand. (It had been airing on the porch.) The figure in pursuit turned back when Eaton entered Ryan and Fr. Martel went to meet the culprit. When asked for an explanation, Jack explained that Fr. LaCharitie had pounced on him in class that day for not knowing the correct definition of a habit and had told him to do some research on it for the next class. Eaton wanted a primary source to work with.

Word is Ed Hughes wasn't too successful with the old line that "your word is my command," with one of the femmes fatales at Gallagher's on Saturday last.

As you lucky people read this literature you'll be listening to Oscar Pettiford and Company. We'd ask you to remember your less fortunate brothers who couldn't get dates, or who unfortunately (?) aren't in the AFROTC; they're probably having a miserable time right now, so don't act so darn happy. (And pick up the place after, please.)

While dealing in trivia, we're wondering what would happen if:

- 1) Fr. Stankiewicz failed to show for bedcheck?
- 2) Someone took Fr. Paulin's camera away from him?
- 3) Fr. Linnehan failed to put down the -5 for class cuts?
- 4) George Latimer failed to say a thing for 10 minutes?
- 5) The aforementioned found out who wrote this?

Strange things are happening. Gerry Ryan never took any interest in foreign languages until this year - pourquoi maintenant, Monsieur Ryan?

Anyone looking for entertainment on Tuesday evenings should attend the Council meeting in Science 107. A thousand laughs guaranteed.

Looks like the Sophs have found the key to happiness. They have a friend at UVM who likes playing Santa Claus, and is arranging meetings with les jeunes filles for those hitherto members of the always flourishing Lonely Hearts Club on campus.

This may be out of our line, but we couldn't help noticing the harsh treatment given the Church by a recent Editorial in the Vermont CYNIC. The Editor took it upon himself to criticize the Catholic Church for its ruling on the morality of "Tea and Sympathy." Though not a Catholic, and probably not at all familiar with the ins and outs of Catholic Doctrine, the Editor set himself up in a position to criticize. We were happy to see one UVM student take the CYNIC to task for its stand.

C. Tynan says you just can't win. The Profs around here just don't have hearts. How so? Well, only this week Monday, at 11:55 P.M., Craig made a call to Burlington, to Judge McNeil's residence and asked the good Judge if he could be "excused" from a Business Law test scheduled for the next morning at 8:00 A.M. He couldn't understand why the Judge exploded!

(Mr. Bellcourt is on vacation this week.)

Staff Meeting  
Monday

SPRINGFIELD CLUB  
MEETING  
College Hall 47  
11:15 - November 17th  
Election of officers  
Plans for Christmas Dance



# Council Discusses Mass Problem

Two weeks ago the Student Council, in discussing the problem of overcrowded conditions at the 11:30 Mass on Sundays, decided to write a letter to Fr. Scully and inquire about possible solutions to the matter. Last Tuesday night the problem was

again brought up as Fr. Scully, a weekly attendant at SC meetings, addressed the group.

## POSES QUESTIONS

Not being familiar with the situation because he is new on campus this year. Fr.

Scully posed several questions. First, is the problem a seasonal one? Does this overcrowded condition exist only when there is nothing to do on Sunday morning or when the weather is bad? The Council agreed that the problem is a constant one and continues throughout the year. Next, Fr. Scully asked how many students form the excess? Most of the Council estimated this to be somewhere between 75 and 100 students every week. Another question was - would an earlier Mass alleviate the problem. The general consensus was affirmative.

## NEW MASS SCHEDULE

It was then agreed that a 10:30 Mass should be inserted into the present Sunday morning schedule, on a trial basis, to see if it could take care of the excess. If this does not work another solution will be tried.

## FROSH COMMITTEE

George Latimer brought up the question of a Freshman orientation committee again and Terry O'Grady, one of the temporary representatives of the Class of '59, mentioned that the Frosh, when approached with the suggestion that a student advisory committee be set up, were highly in favor of the idea. A committee, including both Latimer and O'Grady, will see Fr. Dupont and discuss the possibility of such a set-up.

## FR. COOMBS SPEAKS

Fr. Coombs then addressed the Council and warned about unwarranted club expenditures. In answer to a query concerning the status of the Snack Bar, Fr. Coombs assured the group that it is a profit-making organization and, after a lengthy argument concerning these student-paid profits, the Council-appointed committee on the topic has decided to look into the situation.

The meeting came to a close with Henry O'Connor, showing marked concern over the problem of tardiness at Mass, suggesting that the responsibility be transferred from Fr. Duford to a select group of students. He offered several alternatives to the recent edict from the office of the Dean of Men and the Council unanimously agreed to write a letter to Fr. Duford requesting that the problem be turned over to a Council committee.

## SMC Glee Club To Be Heard At Ticonderoga

On Sunday, November 20, the College Glee Club will take its first trip of the year. That evening the singers will give a concert for the benefit of the Catholic Daughters at Ticonderoga, N.Y., in the high school auditorium there.

About 60 members of the Glee Club will make the trip by bus for this concert. Rehearsals are being held every Wednesday on group numbers and solo parts as the organization makes last minute preparations for their first concert of the fall season.

Soloists for the evening will include Frank Moriarty, bass of St. Johnsbury; Dan McCarthy, baritone of Springfield, Mass. and Ken McFall, tenor of Long Island, N.Y. Phil Beaudoin will give a piano solo while Neil Fitzpatrick will be piano accompanist.

The Glee Club, under president Dick Murphy, has already had several other offers from different colleges and organizations to give concerts later in the year.



Miss Patricia Mastroddi Honorary Colonel for the Weekend.

## Miss Mastroddi Elected Queen

Honorary Colonel of the First Annual Military Weekend elected by the members of the Arnold Air Society is Miss Patricia Mastroddi of Norwalk, Conn. Miss Mastroddi, a Senior at Norwalk High School will be accompanied to the festivities of the weekend by Cadet Anthony Salvato of East Norwalk, Conn., a Freshman at St. Michael's.

Honorary Majors for the weekend are Miss Joyce Bombard of Burlington and Miss Helen Gallagher of Lynn, Mass. Miss Bombard is a graduate of Cathedral High School and is presently employed by the Department of Internal Revenue. She will be escorted to the weekend events by Cadet Sergeant Thomas Lemanowicz of Jersey City, N.J., a Junior of St. Michael's. Miss Gallagher is presently attending St. Mary's Girls High School in Lynn and will be escorted to the weekend by Cadet Terrence O'Grady, also of Lynn, a Freshman at SMC.

## STUDENTS WILL SEE RED NOV. 14

The semi-annual blood drive for St. Michael's will be held from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Monday, November 14, in Austin Hall. According to Tom Sullivan, Chairman of the drive, the goal this year has been set at 150 pints.

To be able to donate blood, all students under 21 years of age must obtain written permission from their parents. This also includes those who have obtained such permissions in the past.

Everyone who has, or will have, made an appointment is urged to keep it. This will facilitate the day's schedule considerably, and will help to assure the attainment of the quota.

Following the previous year's example, a prize of \$15 will be given to the dormitory or floor with the highest percentage.

Committee members are: Tom Sullivan, chairman; Ray Geremia, vice-chairman; Don Cook, Oddie Dodge, Bill Kelly, Jim Walsh, Joe Brault, Dave Austin and Henry Hines.

Any of the committee members may be contacted for an appointment.

Ed. Note: Our own Fr. St. Charles got 5 pints of blood this week at a Boston Hospital. These cost him nothing because of St. Michael's large blood donations.

## GERVAIS BARBER SHOP

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## WEEKEND OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES

On the weekend of Nov. 11 and 12, Cadre officers of St. Michael's AFOTC, officers of the AAS Chaplain John Verret Squadron, advanced and basic cadets will take in the First Annual Military weekend to be held at SMC General chairman of the gala affair is Cadet Lt. Gerald Ryan. Cadet Major Frederick Blaise is in charge of publicity and Cadet Major Edward Archer is handling decorations. Cadet Major Richard Powers is heading the ticket and invitation committee and Cadet Capt. Walter Bellcourt is in charge of refreshments. Cadet Major David Lawrence supervised the election of the Weekend Queen. The recently initiated Angel Flight, from Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, also lent their time and effort in decorating the Winooski Armory for the Formal Ball, publicizing the Weekend and ticket sales.

Program of events for the weekend will include a Jazz Concert Friday night by Oscar Pettiford in Austin Hall from 9 - 12 P.M. At one o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire wing will parade in review on the Athletic Field prior to the Freshman-Senior Football game. Reviewing officer for the parade will be Col. Downing, Commander of Ethan Allen Air Force Base. The Formal Ball Saturday night, with music provided by Bill Wannemacher, will close out the weekend.

Invited guests will include Pres. Carl Borgmann of the University of Vermont; Col. Hoppard, Commander of the S.A.C. Base in Plattsburg; the SMC faculty and President of the college, Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E.

Parents of St. Michael's College top ranking AFOTC cadets have also been invited to partake in the First Annual Military Weekend being held this week on the campus. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Narkewicz of Agawam, Mass., parents of Cadet Wing Commander Col. Richard M. Narkewicz; Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ryan of Saranac, New York, parents of Cadet Lt. Col. Gearld Ryan, chairman of the weekend activities; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Adams of Bronxville, New York, whose son is Cadet Lt. Col. Francis Adams, Commander of the Arnold Air Society sponsoring the weekend festivities.

Each of the parents will be given a royal welcome this Friday and constant attention as honor guests of the St. Michael's College Cadet corps. They will partake in all festivities from Friday evening's lively Jazz Concert to the final Formal Military Ball Saturday evening at the Winooski Armory.

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# KNIGHTS JUMP OFF WITH HOPES HIGH

By Jay Tierney

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs has an optimistic outlook on the fast approaching basketball campaign. And why shouldn't he, with the likes of such veterans as Tom Lemanowicz, Bernie Cieplicki, Pickles Wegrzynski, Bill Kuchar, and Bill Loeffler returning for another season on the hard wood.

Displaying tremendous spirit, the boys are working hard in order to have a well balanced attack for their first foe, Merrimack College on Dec. 8. It is a vastly improved outlook over last year at this time, and followers of the Purple Knights should see basketball played at its best this winter.

## NEW FACES

There are several Sophomores making the big jump to the varsity this year and the play of Drew Denmead, Frank McCaffrey, Joe Spychalsky, Dan O'Sullivan and Andy Adzima will give the "vets" a little more competition for their starting berths. Coach Jacobs has been highly impressed with Spychalsky's remarkable improvement. A just so-so performer for the Freshman five, Joe has progressed so that he is a definite contender for the

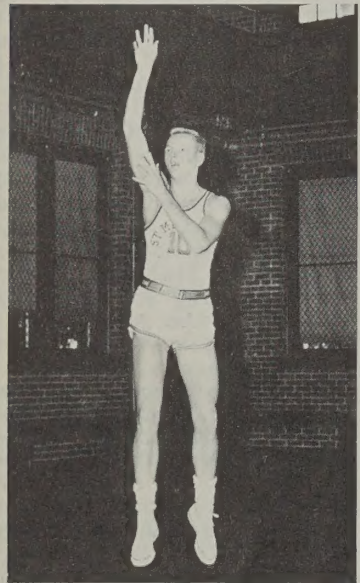
pivot position this year. The smooth and reliable, Drew Denmead is living up to last year's expectation. The "little guy" Frank McCaffrey, though lacking somewhat in height, possess a dead-eyed push shot which will be a great asset when the season gets under way.

Dan O'Sullivan a good scorer and a hustler and Andy Adzima, who never played high school basketball, are coming along fast under the watchful eyes of Coaches Jacobs and Markey. Rounding out this potent squad, a newcomer to the Hilltop, Dick Rung, maybe the answer to the Knight's rebound problem.

## BIG FOUR

Mr. Inside Tom Lemanowicz and Mr. Outside Bernie Cieplicki will be counted on to do yeoman work as they have the past two seasons. John "Pickles" Wegrzynski, the third member of the famed Polish Falcons, will probably be the man behind the gun at the center slot. Bill Kuchar, the jump-shot specialist of last year's quintet, will be another valuable point getter, while Bill Loeffler, a reserve last year, will add the extra height and backboard power which is a definite "must" if this is to be a successful season for the Jacobmen.

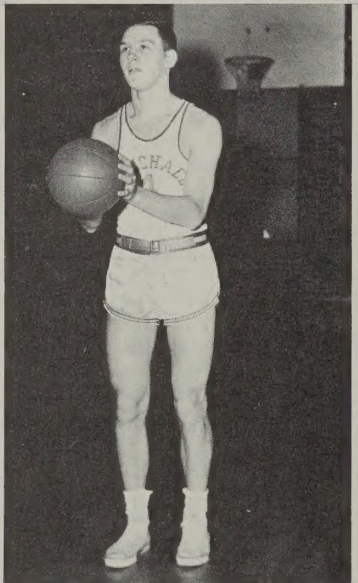
# PROFILES OF THE KNIGHTS



## TOM LEMANOWICZ: FORWARD

For two years now, sports-writers and announcers in this area have been having spelling and pronouncing the names of a certain Polish trio which ventured up this way from the Jersey City-Bayonne area of New Jersey. The first of this trio is Tom Lemanowicz who has been a big point getter for the Knights ever since he arrived. Since his arrival at the Hilltop from Ferriss High of Jersey City, where he was a stellar performer, Tom has constantly hit in the double figures. Last year in the Knights' 21 games he ran up a total of 418 points smashing a record of 398 set a year earlier by Bob Young. Tom also sank 156 free throws which is also a new SMC high. A good rebounder and a constant hard worker he is a terrific man on the fast break used frequently by "Doc" Jacobs' charges last year.

A junior this year, Tom completed the two-year course in June for an associate's degree and is now enrolled in the four-year plan. His basketball interest doesn't stop at playing. He and teammate Bernie Cieplicki coached a team in the Interclass Basketball League last year. This year we are hoping for a successful year from the Purple Knights and are sure that Tom Lemanowicz will be a contributing factor toward it.



## BERNIE CIEPLICKI: GUARD

You can't talk about Lemanowicz without bringing his "adopted brother" Cieplicki into the conversation - they go together like ham and eggs. The second member of the Polish trio, Bernie came to St. Michael's from St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City where he played under Ray Leenig, the present Holy Cross coach. Like Tom, Bernie is a Junior and one of the keys in the SMC hoop plan. For the past two years Bernie's aggressive team play has been the topic of discussion for many Knight basketball fans. A good playmaker with a deadly set-shot, Bernie threw in 264 points last year for a 12.6 game average. Against Clarkson, who SMC smothered 103-77, he had a field day throwing in 25 points, his high for the season.

A good student, Bernie is a math major. His athletic prowess does not end on the basketball court as he is a handy guy to have around during baseball season. St. Michael's fans are looking for another top performance from guard Bernie Cieplicki.

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# Frosh, Seniors Meet In Finale

Today at 2 p.m. the curtain will ring down on the 1955 Interclass Football League as the Seniors face the Freshmen before a Military Weekend crowd.

Jerry Cronan's Frosh will be seeking their second win of the year when they take the field. In their opening game they smothered the Sophs 31-0. However they in turn suffered a 26-0 drubbing at the hands of the champion Juniors.

## SENIORS EAGER

To date the Seniors were in action only once. They were walloped rather convincingly in this debacle, losing to the Juniors again 21-6. However, Bob DesRoches' boys will be aspiring to finish the season on a winning note.

## MUST STOP BILLY

Billy Stallsworth will be the man the Seniors must stop. The Frosh offense centers around Billy, stop him and you may well stop the team. Over in the Senior camp John Lennon and Ed Archer are set and ready to roll. Lennon is the chief threat on the ground, while Archer will attempt to open the Frosh defense with his arm.

# MARKEY MAKES FINAL CUT

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Final cuts have been made by Frosh Coach Ed Markey and the squad now numbers 14 as the Freshman team ready themselves for their December 3 opening battle against Plattsburg State Teachers.

## RUST DISAPPEARS

Practice sessions are now revolving around frequent and steady running drills. Coach Markey is insuring himself of a well-conditioned squad. Defensive and offensive skills are gradually being polished, and the rust is rapidly disappearing from the team's shooting eyes.

The squad: Lon Tessier, Fran Pinard, John Gander, Tom Conroy, Charlie Dolan, Dave Macek, Ed Fisher, Ralph Turri, Ralph St. Peter, Tony Nicodemo, Hank Gretkowski, Bill Stallsworth, Lou Viztione, and Art deGrandpre.

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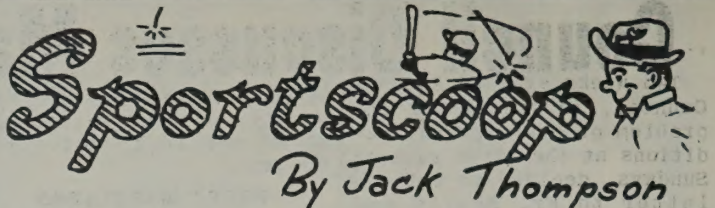
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History has a funny way of repeating itself. About this time a year ago storm warnings were going up on the Hilltop. Students of that science known as basketball, were busy circulating themselves among the basketball faithful on Campus. Armed with a record book they climbed their beacon. But a storm of optimism rendered them ineffective. Yet who could blame the faithful, they certainly had something to be enthusiastic about. Doc Jacobs had seven veterans back, five of whom were starters the previous season. As a team they had racked up 1,496 points in 20 games for a 74.8 average. They also possessed the finest scorer in the history of the school, Bob Young who scored 398 points to shatter the old record of 394 points scored in one season. He also broke five other marks. Still a small group had fingers on these same records, only an inch or two away. They rested on the contributions made by Purple Knight opponents. It was most interesting.

Glaring defensive lapses had allowed enemy fives to roll up 1,472 points or 73.6 per game. This fact bothered the faithful little. They dismissed it without too much concern. But it is now a year later and the faithful that much more wiser. Again we have a veteran team back. Four of the five starters are returning. We have the leading scorer in the school's history, Tom Lemanowicz, whose 418 points last year broke Young's mark. The team hit for 1577 points and an average of 75.1 a game. Most impressive but not convincing. A porous defense allowed the foe 1548 points. That figures about 73.7 a game. Also Bob Young is gone. Counter this with a promising group from last season's Frosh squad and what have you got? The same plot, an improved cast, and time and skill to correct the weakness. Last season's optimism must be replaced by desire, and not pessimism. Experience has produced caution. The Knights must play it both ways and we feel they can. Come the fourth of January and the winds once more may possess our caution.

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## SPORTING IT .....

Creighton U. and Massachusetts in early basketball releases bemoan a lack of height as their biggest basketball headache. Widening of foul lanes will provide a solution... They hope!... NBA fans are conceding a top spot to this year's edition of the warriors. We feel Bobby Wanzer and his Royals will be the surprise team of the loop... Nice to know our column of two weeks ago caused some controversy. Yet I fail to see what the letter to the Editor proved. Football still died a premature death. This column also paid tribute to the Pioneers of the Cross-Country squad. Also we are aware that Sophomores will comprise 50% of this season's basketball squad. But believe me writer, class support cannot rest on the shoulders of varsity athletes... Roy Leenig, new Holy Cross mentor, coached Bernie Cieplicki at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City... An ex-three sport star at Yale, Art Fitzgerald, will handle the Horsemen of Norwich in the '55-'56 campaign.

## STATE THEATER

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# “Angelus” Tradition Revived SMC Debaters Vanquish UVM

By JAMES CANAVAN

An ancient tradition dating back to the 14th century, that of saying the Angelus at the tolling of a bell, will be established at St. Michael's next week.

Under the sponsorship of the Sodality, printed copies of the prayers have been distributed to the student body and, beginning Monday, Nov. 14, the bell in Old Hall will be rung three times daily, at 8 A.M., 12 Noon, and 6 P.M. All students should stop whatever they're doing when the bell is sounded and recite the Angelus.

The Sodality decided some weeks ago to undertake the project. The New England Mariology Commission of NFCCS was consulted for advice on starting the movement and then approval was given by the administration with the stipulation that it be initiated only if the students react favorably to the suggestion. A poll of the student body revealed an overwhelming majority in favor of the idea. It was suggested that everyone face the chapel while saying the prayers but the Sodality decided to leave this to the discretion of each Michaelman.

### NOT NEW AT SMC

There was another period in SMC's history when the Angelus was said in a similar manner. In 1904, the parish of Fr. Aubin, S.S.E., in Swanton, donated to the college the bell which is in Old Hall today. From 1904 until the end of the Second World War the bell was rung at 7:30 A.M., 12 Noon and 6 P.M. As the student body was rather small until 1945, everyone was together in the dining hall at these times and when the bell was rung, the Angelus was said in unison there. On Sundays and Holy Days, all the students were in the chapel for Benediction during the late afternoon and the Angelus was said at the end of the service.

### GRADUAL LAPSE

In 1945, St. Michael's enrollment increased considerably and it was no longer possible to have the entire student body together in the Chapel or Dining Hall at one time. Under these conditions, the saying of the Angelus was left to each individual and the practice gradually disappeared.

### INDULGENCE GRANTED

As early as 1263 or 1269, A.D., the saying of three Hail Marys by the laity about sunset was encouraged. By the first half of the 14th century this was a common custom throughout Europe and it was indulgenced by Pope John XXII in 1318 and 1327.

### ANCIENT TRADITION

The origin of the Angelus is difficult to determine. It is certain that the custom of evening recitation came first, then the morning Angelus, and finally a midday observance came into effect.

### SAID BY MEDIEVAL MONKS

The tolling of the Angelus bell developed through another custom. In the 13th century a bell was rung in monasteries for the saying of the Complin prayers, theoretically at sundown. By several grants and decrees for the saying of three Hail Marys at the evening tolling, the recitation of the Angelus at that time became widespread. The custom then changed and a bell was rung after Complin for the saying of three Aves. With only a few exceptional cases, this bell tolling was separate and distinct from the curfew bell.

From this and further evidence the Angelus in its origin was an imitation of the night prayers of the

monks. The morning Angelus can be traced to the city of Parvia in 1318, where the bishop requested all who heard the morning bell tolling to say three Our Fathers and Hail Marys for peace.

The midday Angelus would seem to be closely associated with the veneration of the Passion of Christ. At first, three Aves were said and these were followed by lengthy prayers commemorating the Passion.

### RECORDS DATE BACK TO 1612

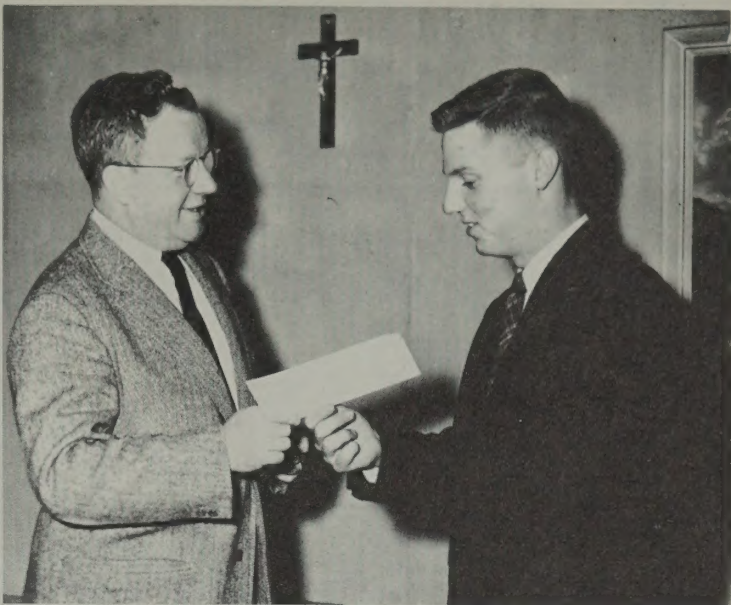
The tolling of bells at set times for the saying of the Angelus can be traced to 1512 when a bequest was made on condition that the churchwardens would ring the Ave bell three times daily at 6 A.M., 12 Noon and 4 P.M. However, the saying of the Angelus in the universally adopted form of present times can not be found in records before 1612.

# SMC Debaters Vanquish UVM

### DEBATERS WIN 3

On Wednesday, the varsity debaters of Saint Michael's College travelled to the University of Vermont where they won three and lost one in the third in a series of Round Robin debates. The affirmative of Bob White and Jim Ross, arguing that a Guaranteed Annual Wage is necessary to stabilize our economy and aid in preventing recessions, beat Dartmouth and lost to Middlebury. The negative of Gerry Kelly, Tom Gallini and Dan O'Hear, stating that injuries caused by GAW especially to the worker and small industries were reasons against adopting it, beat the top Vermont team and Middlebury.

Not only did the St. Michael's debaters win their debates but they carried off speaking honors as well. Mr. Mr. White and Mr. Kelly each were rated top speakers in two debates. Mr. O'Hear and Mr. Ross each gained one second spot, giving the club 6 of the 8 top speakers in the four debates. Mr. White received a score of 38 in one of the debates, a score which is almost perfect.



Mr. John Donoghue, Public Relations Director, congratulates Dick Gelinas for his "Picture of the Week" in the past issue of THE MICHAELMAN. Dick was the first winner in the weekly contest sponsored jointly by THE SHIELD and THE MICHAELMAN and was awarded \$3.00.

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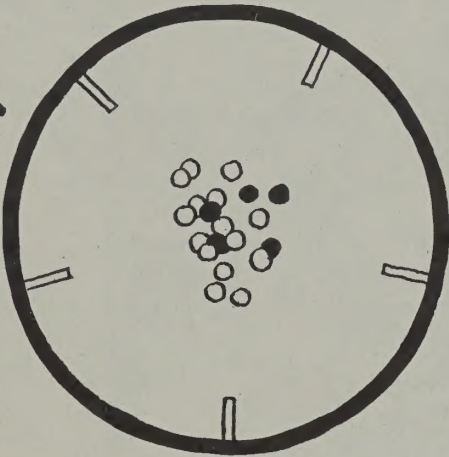
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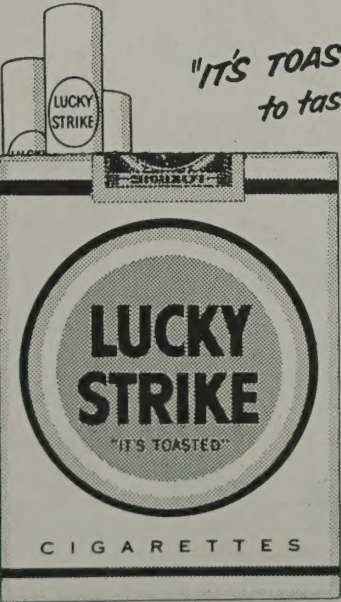
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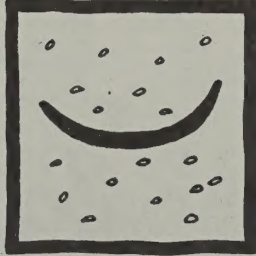


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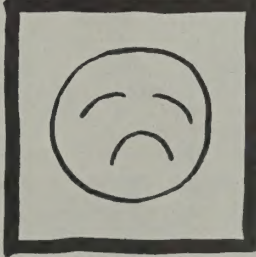


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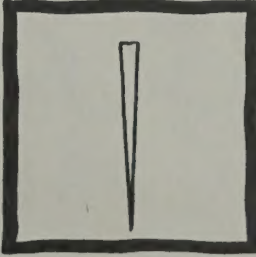
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# TWELVE SENIORS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

In a release received yesterday by THE MICHAELMAN, the annual listing of those students chosen to represent St. Michael's in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was made official.

Nominated by a joint student council-faculty committee, the awards were made to these students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the school through extra-curricular activities.

Henrik Bredenberg, Jr., of Champlain, N.Y., - former president of his class and presently presiding over our Student Council, Hank has been consistently ranked in the stratosphere of his class both scholastically and activity-wise. This latest laurel follows closely upon that bestowed by the national honorary society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and truly amongst this sea of noble heads his is one of the most deserving.

Richard Narkiewicz, West Springfield, Mass. - Another member of DES and an untiring student. Dick at present is the cadet commanding officer of the ROTC unit and is a recent recipient of the Distinguished Military Student award. At present a 'light' in his class, Dick promises continued brilliance in his chosen career of medicine.

Richard Bousquet, Springfield, Mass. - Distinguished wit and student, poet laureate of the class, Dick's leadership has been repeatedly recognized by his classmates as well as by the representatives of the underclassmen. He was elected and re-elected by his class to champion their interests before the Student Council.

Henry O'Connor of Holyoke, Mass., - Skipper of this year's Senior Class, Hank has been a perennial spark-plug around campus, both in representing his class before the Student Council and in supplying the drive to get it to represent itself victoriously in the interclass competitions.

Ramon Geremia of Plainville, Conn., - This year's lord of the Knights and Knaves, Ray was prominent in the success of last year's presentation "Stalag 17". His present irons in the histrionic fire include the managing of the interclass competitions and the forth-coming production of the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." St. Michael's desire for reputable student theatrics has found its champion in Ray.

Frank Adams, Bronxville, N.Y., - first in war as well as in peace, Frank's military competence has merited his appointment as Commander of the Arnold Air Society. A warrior with words also, Frank is president of the debating club and one of the local experts in parliamentary procedure. Twice vice-prexy of his class, he enjoys the respect as well as the friendship of his classmates.

David Austin of Brattleboro, Vt. - This honor comes to the "favorite son" as a result of four years of unrewarding labors in some of the most difficult campus positions. The arduous task of recording and compiling the minutes of Student Council proceedings has been dispatched with Dave's usual thoroughness and efficiency.

Donal Flynn, Douglaston, L.I. - Recently elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, Don is editor-in-chief of the Shield and has long been a stellar member of the debating team as well as past treasurer of that club. Responsible for many improvements in the MICHAELMAN while its make-up editor, Don combines business with study. He has been a consistent honor student and holds a reserved seat among the tops of any of his future classes.

Frederick Blais, Winooski, Vt. - Fred is aquilinely described as being both the efficient and instrumental causes in our band's attainment of excellence and our radio station's preservation and advancement. Fred has toiled hard in fields that, were it not for his interest, would have gone neglected.

Norman Bessette, Newport, Vt. - The one achievement in

Norm's college career which seems to outdistance all his others is his highly successful chairmanship of last year's Junior Weekend. A monumental task involving responsibility to an extent that few other positions can match, Norm's chairmanship brought to this campus a weekend without parallel in the school's history. In spite of the demands made upon him by his extracurricular tasks, Norm has still found it possible to be an honor student throughout his college years.

Peter Murphy, Portland, Conn. - Another of the Nutmeg State's valuable donations to the campus, Pete was selected last year as the recipient of the "Outstanding Science Student" award. In addition to this, his tie also carries the key of the DES. His labors were not all scholastic as his terms as class treasurer well illustrate.

Craig Tynan, Pleasantville, N.Y. - Definitely the class's most-traveled man, Craig is a fine example of the old saw, "Travel is broadening," for few others possess his cultural experience. As editor of the MICHAELMAN he was responsible for many improvements and innovations in format. His journalistic imagination is at present bent to the task of associate-editing the Shield. A deserving member of the Arnold Air Society, it is certain that Craig would be a "Who" on any campus.



Newly included Michaelmen in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," all Seniors, are sitting left to right: Murphy, Bessette, Geremia, Adams, Blais. Standing: Bousquet, O'Connor, Flynn, Bredenberg, Narkiewicz, Tynan, Austin.

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